

East Oregonian

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Social and Club News

DINNERS ARE FEATURE TODAY

With the turkey, in his holiday dressing, as headliner, the curtain is up on Thanksgiving festivities of 1930. Dinners will feature today's program and tables, extended to their limits, will be lined with congenial gatherings, for seldom if ever do the arms of hospitality reach wider or is the festive bird possessed of so infinite a collection of drumsticks, as on Thanksgiving day.

Informality will hold the key and every assemblage will invoke good cheer, but this does not mean that the day set aside by the pilgrim fathers for giving thanks will lose its theme. Rather is it an hour for the counting of blessings and for the reign of true enjoyment.

As a finale, these groups will gather together in larger or smaller degree, the premiere event scheduled being the Elk's ball, one of the first formal affairs on the city's season calendar and the first to be given by the lodge in its new ball room.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Several interesting numbers marked the program of the regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society yesterday afternoon at the manse. Mrs. Clarence Penland led the devotionals which were followed by the roll call. Mrs. C. S. Terpening gave a talk entitled "The Near East." For a charming tea hour, Mrs. James Akey, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Emil Dohmert were hostesses.

MRS. KIMBALL IS HOSTESS

Mrs. A. A. Kimball is hostess today for a Thanksgiving dinner at her home on Aura street. Guests for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Stephens, and son Dale Stephens, of Athena. James Bowler, Byron Gumm and Nat Kimball, Mrs. Stephens, who is Mrs. Kimball's daughter, motored here from Athena today, accompanied by Mr. Stephens and son.

COLLEGE FRIEND VISITS

Miss Jeannette Swan, a senior in Washington State College, arrived from Pullman this morning to spend the Thanksgiving recess here as the guest of Miss Ada St. Peter, of the Pendleton high school faculty. Miss Swan and Miss St. Peter were both students at the Pullman institution for the last three years.

ECHO COUPLE WED

A high noon marriage service in Pendleton yesterday united Miss Lottie Peeler and William A. Sprouts, both of Echo. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian manse and Rev. G. L. Clark officiated. The couple returned after the service to Echo where they are to make their home.

IDAHO FOLK VISIT

Mrs. Fred Windsor accompanied by her little daughter and son, Loree and Darold, arrived today from Rexburg, Idaho, for a visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Puri Bowman. Mrs. Windsor was formerly Miss Florence Bowman and she is being welcomed for an extended stay.

MISS DITTO WEDS

Miss Grace Ditto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ditto of this city, was married in Portland yesterday to Herbert Decker. Miss Ditto is a charming and attractive girl and prominent in the younger set in Portland. The couple will make their home in Portland.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Beth Smith arrived home this morning from Eugene where she has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herald White (Beula Smith). She was also a guest for the homecoming festivities at the University of Oregon.

WALLA WALLA FOLK VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Storie accompanied by their little daughter and son are guests in Pendleton today from their home in Walla Walla and are enjoying Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Storie's mother, Mrs. Anna Storie on River Drive.

LEAVE FOR WALLA WALLA

Mr. and Mrs. Royal M. Sawtelle and children left last night for Walla Walla where they will spend Thanksgiving as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hill. Mrs. Hill is Mrs. Sawtelle's sister.

GUESTS AT HILLSIDE HOME

Mrs. Mary Lane, Miss Neva Lane and Mrs. Jesse Falling are guests for Thanksgiving dinner today at Hillside, the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier.

MISS BOWMAN IS GUEST

Miss Paloma Bowman, is a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her father, S. F. Bowman. She will remain here until Saturday.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after first application. 60c.—Adv.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Pendleton Reader Knows Too Well: When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it. The urine is nature's passage. Infrequent or too frequent passage. Other disorders suggest kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys. Pendleton people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor! L. E. Peters, 509 West St., Pendleton, says: "Some five years ago I was ailing with backache and kidney trouble. My back was so painful and lame, I could hardly work at all. My kidneys acted frequently and the secretions contained a brick-dust-like sediment and burned severely in passage. I had bad pains in the top of my head, too. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and a couple of boxes from Tallman's Drug Store cured me. The pains left my back and head, and my kidneys were strengthened up in good condition." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

VAST AMOUNT

(Continued from page 1.)

leaders and five stock judging teams were trained. Some of these judging teams took high honors at the Oregon State Fair and Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Stock Shows Assisted

The Hermiston Dairy & Hog show, the Hermiston Horse Show and similar events received the hearty cooperation of the agent and farm bureau. Excursions of stockmen and the county agent were made to La Grande and elsewhere for livestock feeding demonstrations.

Two boys and girls' calf clubs and three pig clubs were formed. There was one of each of these projects at Hermiston and Umapine, while the third pig club was at Columbia. Three of the first five prizes at the state fair were won by the Umatilla Dairy Herd Record Keeping Club. Miss Dorothy Briggs, of Hermiston, trained in this work, took second prize in stock judging at the state fair.

During the war and during the past harvest season, a bureau of labor was maintained in the county agent's office. The free employment bureau placed 376 laborers directly on farms during the last season and served to meet the needs of farmers on a non-competitive schedule of pay.

Distillate Moved Rapidly

While much has been reported on the distillate distribution, the report shows that in 34 days 27 carloads were received and distributed with but \$2 demurrage charges.

Efforts at forming a wheat growers' association were made in this section by outside persons but were not endorsed by the farm bureau and failed. A hay growers' association was formed in the west end of the county, however. A wool pool last spring was also started but had no opportunity to show results owing to the sudden demoralization of the market.

The rabbit extermination drive which was carried on last winter is estimated to have saved the farmers \$19,230. There were 38,460 acres of land treated with poisoned alfalfa meal and the saving per acre from rabbit inroads is estimated at 50 cents. The cost of the campaign, including strychnine and alfalfa, was but \$1760.

Farmers estimate that damage from rabbits the past summer was only 25 per cent as great as in 1919. Plans are already under way for more poison drives when snow is on the ground this winter. Poisoned wheat heads are to be used in districts where alfalfa is not grown.

Cost to County Slight

While all direct benefit from the work of the county agent is received by farmers in all branches of activity in the county, most of the funds for the work come from other sources than county appropriations. All special benefits, such as accrued from the gasoline distribution, rabbit extermination, etc., were paid for by those affected. The average taxpayer is taxed only for the general work carried on by the department.

The state apportions \$2000 to this

county for agriculture work.

The federal government's share is \$600. The franking privilege in the mails is estimated to be worth \$200 additional to the county. The office maintained in the federal building here is worth an additional \$500. Membership fees from farm bureau members have brought in \$525 during the year, which amount has been used in farm bureau work. A slight tax on the distillate distributed to farm bureau members during the summer raised \$450 to pay an assistant to the county agent made necessary by the additional work.

A government experiment farm at Hermiston works in conjunction with the county agent. He is also cooperating in the boys and girls club work, with the county superintendent of schools. In the 12 months since December 1, 1919, there is no branch of production which might come under the broad head of farming that has not been the subject of some work by this officer, the report shows.

GREAT LAKES HAVE BUSY SEASON

SON

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—(A. P.)

—Passenger line steamers on the Great Lakes have had one of the best seasons in their history, according to D. C. McIntyre of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. He predicted lower fares next season and a drop in freight rates. His company, he said, plans to erect an \$300,000 terminal at Cleveland.

ALIEN SOLDIERS, BACK TO U. S., IN CALIFORNIA

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(A. P.)

Large immigrants from Europe are going to California, according to W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System. He said they are mostly aliens who returned to Europe to fight for their country.

"The California bound immigrants are mostly French, Italian and Greek, who are very good agriculturalists and find in the vineyards and orchards of California the best opportunity for their abilities," Mr. Black said.

"Now that the war is over, most of them are coming back and they are furnishing California with the largest stream of immigration I think it has ever had. This has been going on some six months and increasing slowly I believe their average between 600 and 750 a month."

The immigrant trains that used to be run to Chicago before the war have not been resumed, Mr. Black said. One reason he said that there were not enough immigrants to justify them, and another reason that the Pullman tourist car was taking their place.

From information gathered from railroads here it does not appear that

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COATS

Now \$12.50 to \$85.00

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Now \$19.50 to \$89.50

EVERYTHING REDUCED FROM 1-4 TO 1-2.

Compare the Quality, Style and Prices of Our Garments.

BUT WE PRESSED ON
(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Trouble came an' hope seemed gone,
But we pressed on!
Night left black shadows with the dawn,
But we pressed on!
We saw the shadows creep an' creep,
As sneaky as the ghosts of sleep!
We didn't have no time to weep,
So we pressed on!

We saw great hills before us rise,
But we pressed on!
Deep thunder shook the world an' skies,
But we pressed on!
We just took Trouble at his best,
Singing our way o'er lands unblest—
We reached the valleys of sweet rest—
We, that pressed on!

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THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

THANKSGIVING DAY always recalls thoughts of the settlement at Plymouth, made during this month three hundred years ago. That was long ago, yet a recent event when viewed through the eye of history. It is fascinating to think of conditions in those days and of the marvelous transformation that has occurred.

The Pilgrims came to the new world to obtain something that may now be had without the asking in most all lands—religious freedom. But they did not intend to land at Plymouth. Some historians say they meant to land in Delaware bay. Others assert they had intention of locating on the Hudson river with or near the Dutch settlement on Manhattan island. But the Mayflower reached the bleak New England coast and the Pilgrims stoutly accepted what they found before them. They held on in spite of terrific hardships during the first winter and their colony soon began to grow. Others followed them across the seas and Massachusetts colony came into being.

The early Pilgrims were deeply religious, and today they would be considered fanatical, but three hundred years ago they represented liberal thought. The Bible had but recently come into the hands of the laity and the Pilgrims took it literally. Among the capital offenses listed in the early laws of Plymouth was "communion with the Devil."

In their dealings with the Indians the Pilgrims aimed to be just but they were likewise cautious and stern when they believed it necessary. They practiced preparedness and were not above killing a few Indians when the occasion called for it. Miles Standish was commander of the military. He had served as a soldier in Spain and knew the effects of gunpowder. Doubtless Miles Standish and his little company had considerable to do with the fact the Plymouth settlement endured. The Pilgrims were likewise fortunate in the fact an epidemic had killed off most of the Indians of that region, thus leaving the country the more open to white settlement.

The Pilgrims have been both overestimated and underestimated. They were, however, well adapted to their mission. For hardy heroism and devotion to their convictions they have had few equals. They likewise had much practical sense and judgment and on top of that—staying qualities. They did not turn back although they could have done so when the Mayflower returned to England in the spring or on various subsequent occasions.

America can always be proud of the Pilgrims.

The Seattle mother who rescued her three children from her burning home only to receive severe injuries herself was true to the instinct of parenthood and she need have no shame for her scars.

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Phenomenal Sale of Winter Suits at One-Half Price



Your Unrestricted Choice of any Suits in the Shop NOW ONE-HALF PRICE. First Come First Choice

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UPSTAIRS SHOP
Over Taylor Hardware Store

Let us truly be thankful that we are living in an age of Peace on Earth and Good Will Towards Men—and this store is more than thankful to our many customers that have made our business a success.

Everything in Fine Fruits and Vegetables.

Gray Bros. Grocery Co.

THREE PHONES QUALITY

YOUR PULLETS ARE LAYING. YOUR OLD HENS ARE NOT.

Feed Eggmash hot mixed with "More Eggs," whole corn and scratchfeed. After one week your hens will lay, if not sick. Try, we know where we are talking of.

UMATILLA FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

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many immigrants coming west are settling on farms. Some plans are being made by the supervisor of agriculture of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, reported, for assisting immigrants with funds to locate on favorable lands in the northwest. It requires some money however for the immigrant to establish himself on his own land, and the observation at several railroads is that as a general thing immigrants arriving here are not so "overly burdened."

LIBERTY

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PENDLETON, ORE.

Some of the Records You Have Been Trying to Get

A Little Bit of Heaven	A1916
Where the River Shannon Flows	A1917
The Broken Melody	A1918
The Glow Worm	A1919
The Flag of Guatemala	A1920
Modest Susanna	A1921
The Ladder of Roses	A1922
Delicate Intercourse	A1923
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms	A1924
Ben Bolt	A1925
Medley of Hornpipes	A1926
Medley of Reels	A1927
Humoresque	A1928
The Butterfly	A1929
Na Lei O Hawaii	A1930
Mahina Mahalalana	A1931
Bring Back My Bonnie to Me	A1932
When You and I Were Young, Maggie	A1933
Nigger Love a Watermelon, Ha! Ha! Ha!	A1934
Old Dan Tucker	A2015
Wailana Waltz	A2016
Hawaiian Medley Two Step	A2017
Rock-a-Bye Baby	A2018
Sleep, Baby, Sleep	A2019
Mama Kea	A2020
That Ukulele Band	A2021
Home of the Soul	A2022
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere	A2023

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